POLICE STILL TRYING TO FIND LOST NAME

"Mr. Jack" Following Fresh Trails Today in Search of Missing Identity.

"Mr. Jack," the man without a name will continue his search for his lost identity in Washington today. Some ime late this afternoon, unless an infalible clue to his identity develops. he will so to Baltimore, there to submit imself to the surgeons of Johns Hoptins University, in a final effort to have the mists of aphasia cleared from his

Since he arrived in Washington yessince he arrived in Washington yes-terday morning from August, Ga., "Mr. Jack" has presented a baffling mystery to the police of Washington. At his request they are making every effort to "run out" several local trails which have been suggested by the young man, who is positive he spent several days here last February.

At Phillips Exeter.

After working all day yesterday upon his statements that he stopped at a hotel across the street from Poli's Theater, and that he is positive that

Theater, and that he is positive that nine years ago he was a student at Phillips Exeter Academy, the net result this morning is a statement from a maid in the New Willard Hotel that she recognises "Mr. Jack" as a young man wno stopped at the hotel several menths ago.

When he declared he had attended Phillips Exeter Academy, Inspector of Detectives Grant scoured the city fer alumnae of that institution. He located several and last night had them call at police headquarters. None of them, however, recognized "Mr. Jack."

The Man without a Name, however, was shown a copy of "The Pean," the college yearbook, for 1909. In it was a picture of the college campus. Without hesitation he picked out all of the buildings, siving them their proper designations, and accurately described many of the men he said were in athletics during the time he claims to have been at the school.

Other Trails Followed.

Other Trails Followed. Other hotels and other trails will be

followed today by the detectives. Should these all fail, the young man, accom-panied by W. T. Trowbridge of Augusta, who has befriended him, will go on

Washington.

All that this arduous trip called

for with its demands for tremendous

speed, rugged, enduring strength and

power were in the Haynes. That

was proven conclusively long before

the record breaking car arrived in

All the daring and nerveless skill

it needed in its driver were in the

Trip North Uneventful.

from Washington early Sunday morning. The trip to the North was almost uneventful. It was

long, arduous, a twelve-hour run through wet, sticky fog and mist

that penetrated the party to the

It took almost an hour and a half to Baltimore—no great speed.

And those brief periods when Gish

stepped on the accelerator the Haynes responded eagerly, but

gave no indication of the powers

At Philadelphia the party loafed over lunch, grateful for the warmth of the restaurant. Afterward-1:30 p. m.-they proceeded.

On the ferry from Jersey City

On the ferry from Jersey City to New York there was not much small talk. Every man was thinking of one thing—sleep.

Monday was given to rest.

Wednesday morning, shortly after 5, the Haynes stopped in front of a small lunchroom in Jersey City. Hot coffee—black, thick, and heavy with the taste of chicory; a pocketful of fat exgurs for Gish, who chews and smokes them incessantly, and the Haynes purred slowly over to the Hudson tubes entrance—from which all previous record runs have begun. At 5:23 a. m. Gish lit his first cigar while the Haynes chugged good-by to the grim gray ferry houses at her back. Ten minutes later the car crossed the iron bridge on the plank road to Newark, and at 5:45 reached Broad and Market streets.

Car Holds the Road.

Car Holds the Road.

The speedometer bobbed variously between "40" and "50" all the way

to Metuchen. Through the corrugated trails of northern Jersey, over

the rough ribbed roads that wound in seeming endless curves, the

Leisurely the Haynes rolled away

brain of Brailey Gish.

beneath her hood.

steady hand and cool, calculating

Washington Wednesday morning.

He did.

"An x-ray examination was made of my skull just after I awakened in Austa, after having been lost in the Savannah River swamp last February." said "Mr. Jack" today. "This examinashowed what appeared to be two depressions of the skull. Maybe if these are removed, I can remember my name and the name of the town in which I live.

"I am willing to undergo an oper-ation. If this falls, I think if I am set down in Bangor Me., I can go home in an automobile."

Kinghts of Columbus To Have Field Day

The family reunion and field day of the Knights of Columbus of Washing-ton will be held at Chesapeake Beach July 11. Tickets are being distributed members by the finance committee of the organization.

Proceeds of the event will be use in the education campaign planned by the knights. Ticket distribution is in charge of Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, chairman; P. J. Gailigan, vice chairman; Thomas K. Gallagher, secretary, and B. F. Myers, treasurer.

Fire Engine Skids And Uproots a Tree!

While responding to a false alarm last night, No. 2 engine skidded and collided with a tree near Second and E streets northeast. The tree was uprooted and the engine continued across the pavement, demoliahing an iron fence in front of 221 E street north-

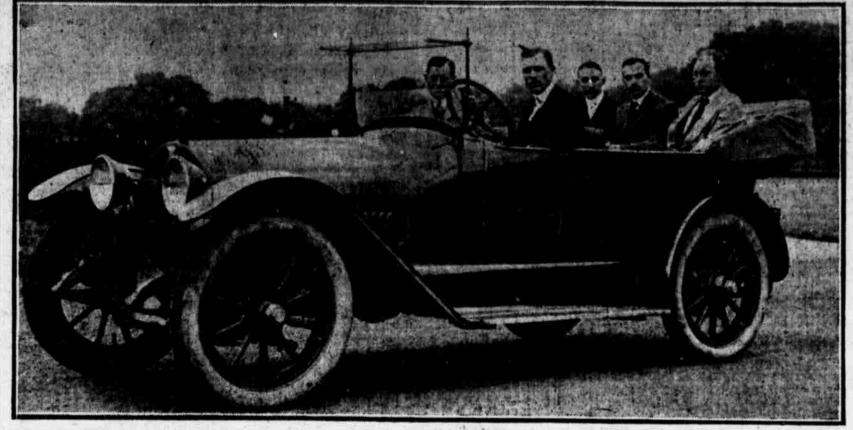
Private William Toy was thrown from the engine and sustained minor injuries, which did not necessitate hos-pital treatment.

Two Bullets in His Back. William Smothers, colored, 7 Limerick Court, is at Emergency Hospital. He has two bullets in his back. His condi-

tion is serious.

The police say that the man was shot during an altercation yesterday after-noon near Third street and Virginia avenue. They are endeavoring to ap-prehend another colored man whom they charge, fired the shots.

THE RECORD WRECKING HAYNES



BRAILEY GISH (at the wheel) and the car which smashed all previous automobile records betwen New York and Washington. Left to right -H. E. DUCKSTIEN, official pilot and observer; D. B. GISH, HOWARD FISK, ALFRED HIGBIE and The Times Automobile Editor.

Radiator Lauds Achievement Of MISTLETOE MUST GO. Brailey Gish and Haynes Car

By MONTE W. SOHN.

Haynes held the ground as though it were running on tracks. The con-Last Sunday morning at 6 o'clock Brailey Gish, local dealer, drove a stant curves bothered it not at all. stock model Havnes car from Sev-It held true to the master touch at enth and New York avenue in a northerly direction. The destination the wheel on turns taken at fifty miles an hour. of the car was New York city, from which Gish intended on the return trip to break the existing records to

miles an hour.

6:18 saw Metuchen's outskirts.
Gish lit a fresh cigar, and, still hunched over the wheel, gave the car more gas. 55-58-60-68. The Haynes tore along. Higbie grunted, "traveling," and held his peace. Trees, houses, telegraph poles flew by in frensied panorama like a moving picture with an operator gone mad. There was no sight and no more sound than the wind and the steady roar of exhaust—muffler cut out.

A bridge, a scattering of houses, New Brunswick-6:25—and then open road again. Duckstein bent over the cowl. "Seventy-two," he yelled above the wind. Gish nodded. The car flew along.

Stop for Gas and Oil.

Monmouth Junction, Trenton, Langhorne dropped back in rapid succession and at 7:30 the distance showed Philadelphia looming through the light morning haze. Twenty-three minutes later the Haynes crossed Broad and Diamond streets in the Quaker City.

Two hours and thirty minutes to Philadelphia! "Brailey," said Duckstein, "have a sandwich?" Gish shook his head. "Nope," he grunted without turning.

and lit a fresh cigar. Darby, Chester, Marcus Hook at

Darby, Chester, Marcus Heok at 8:42 and a stop for gasolene and oil. Three minutes gone.

Wilmington at 9:65. A swift patch of green panorama at seventy mile an hour, and then Elsmere Junction. Another minute's wait for railroad gates that halted the car for a freight train, indifferent to record-breaking automobiles.

Marshalitown at 9:17 a. m., and another delay of three minutes for a freight train of sixty cars.

Havre de Grace 10:29; reeling land-scape for a brief hour, and Baltimore at 1:28.

The End of the Run.

Hyattsville at 12:22, Fifteenth and H streets at 12:22, and when the car rolled into F street at Thirteenth at 12:49 p. m., a new record of seven hour and twenty-six minutes, clipping one hour and twenty-six min-utes from Terry's record with the Apperson Jackrabbit, one year ago. The Haynes hummed softly at the

curb.
Gish looked into his overcoat pocket. "Higble," he said, got a cigar?"
That was the making of a new The half dozen stops necessary for inopportuse freight trains, draw bridges inconveniently open and a

27 to 35

GIRARD ST. N.E.

FACING BEAUTIFUL

PARK

6 ROOMS and

Campaign for Elimination of Cupid's Aid to Bashful Lovers inaugurated.

n pulls some higher mathematics

in the present issue of the American Motorist. Says Bill:

"The little city of Los Angeles each month pays \$50,000 more for its gasolene than it did one year ago. Think what it means to take nearly \$1,200 per day * * from a community."

"Sir:"-respectfully inquires G. A.

M .- "Have you ever thought what a

lot of truck there is on the market which is supposed to come into the pleasure-car class."

Six months ago we joined the Lin-

coln Highway Association. We ac-

to the recent record-breaking run the car passed under a railroad bridge. It bore a large red, white and blue rectangle; an L in the

Automobile dealers of Fort Wayne, Indiana, have unanimously agreed not to accept old cars as part payment of purchase price on new cars. Henceforth, purchasers in that city will have to pay cash for their new cars.

will have to pay cash for their new cars.

They may, however, leave their old cars with the dealers who will try to dispose of them to best advan-tage of the owners. This move is a result of heavy losses by dealers in accepting trades of unsalable used cars.

single halt for gasolene and oil totaled fourteen minutes lost.

Besides the fourteen minutes not
taken off for these delays, after
the car left Baltimore, Gish "decided to play safe with a new record already made by coming into
Washington at a very moderate
speed." If he had spurred the car
to its best for the last ap—Baltimore to Washington—the new figures would have been closer to
seven hours.

Both car and driver, however,
have well merited the tribute motordom extends. It will be difficult
to divide their laurels.

In hailing Gish as Washington's
newest road champion, the motor
world acknowledges a wonderful
achievement by a car no less remarkable than what it has accompished. mistletoe, cupid's aid for bashful lovers, was inaugurated today by pro-saic scientists of the Department of Agriculture. Utterly unmindful of the mistletoe's past services in bringing joy to youthful hearts, and kisses to youth-

ful lips, the bearded scientists declare the plant must go. "The mistletoe is a forest pest," the department says in a builetin to-Then it goes on to say that the Bill Ullman, our pride and joy, has tumbled from the pedestal on which we hung him. The Statistic Cham-

mistletoe has damaged some "coniferous trees in the northwest" by reducing the leaf surface and stunting the trees in height and diameter. Therefore, the mistletoe must go.

A campaign for elimination of

say the scientists, and they have is-sued a lengthy bulletin, full of long words and technical description ex-plaining just how it may be exter-minated.

plaining just how it may be exterminated.

It is known that some of the bacteriological experts of the Department of Agriculture have shared the
views of brother scientists in other
Government departments that the kiss
is insanitary, unsafe, and unnecessary.
Young lovers are apt to look upon
this attack on the mistletoe as a mere
subterfuge, designed to cloak a crusade
against kissing.
But the Department of Agriculture
bulletin has nothing to say whatever
about the twining of mistletoe about
chandeliers as a first aid to Christmas
kissing. The department is bent on
saving those coniferous trees in the
northwest no matter how many hungry lips go unkissed. quired much literature and a hand-some gold button bearing the ini-tial L and three colors; red, white and blue. We were glad to join such a movement and we admired the button a great deal. On a trip to New York, previous

Upperville Horse Show Opens After Two Delays and blue rectangle; an L in the center.

"What's that," we asked Duckstein, thinking of a hot cup of coffee—"Lehigh Valley?"

"No, answered our esteemed contemporary sarcastically—Landing place for submarines."

After which we wrapped our cloak of obscurity a little tighter and dozed off again.

The Upperville (Va.) horse show which was postponed twice on account of rain, opened today. Scores of Washington horse lovers and other society folk went to the quaint little Virginia town to participate in the show or watch the performances of the thoroughbreds.

The Upperville show is rated as one of the best in the East.

WAR VETERANS TO

Representatives at National Encampment of Spanish War Body To Be Chosen Today.

Delegates are to be chosen for the national encampment of the Spanish War Veterans at the annual meeting War Veterans at the annual meeting of the District department at Pythian Officers, of the annual encampment

Reports of officers are on the program for the afternoon session. Among these reports will be a recommendation for approval of the minimum wage bill now before Congress, providing for payment of not less than #3 per day o Government employes. This proposition was brought up

meeting of Lawton Camp last night and a resolution favoring it was adopt cd. At the same time steps were taker to insure introduction of the subject in the discussions of the annual encamp-

Addresses are to be made this evening it, saveral of the national officers of the organization those who have secured investions including Address. General Jere Costello, Post Commander-in-Chief John Lewis Smith, Past Addutant General H. E. Rausch, and National Patriotic Instructor Sheridan Fer-

itional Patriotic Instructor Sheridan Ferree.

The officers of the District department are: Commander J. Q. A. Braden, who will preside at today's convention; Lee H. Harris, senior vice commander; James E. Maynard, junior vice commander; H. M. Peter, inspector: Dr. S. Clifford Cox, surgeon; William L. Mattock, chaplain; P. J. Brennan, marshal; John A. Gallagher, chief of staff; R. E. Wallace, adjutant, Raymond E. Adams, quartermaster; H. C. Wilson, judge advocate; S. G. Mawson, patriotic instructor; J. J. Harvey, historian; James E. Byrne, assistant adjutant; Albert W. DuBois, assistant quartermaster; G. Leyburn Shorey, installing officer; Loring C. Wood, color bearer, and Adopih Graf, chief musician.

Picnic Is Postponed. Because of the rainy weather of the last few days, the annual picnic of Christ Church Bunday School, which was to have been held at Glen Echo Park today, has been postponed until next week. Superintencent N. W. Dersey has not named the exact date of the picnic, but it probably will be Thursday or Friday.

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